

THE EVENING NEWS

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

The Harvard College boys won the international football match at Montreal.

The Hon. David P. Noyes, of Vermont, died last evening, at Burlington, aged 53.

The Spanish government has refused permission to the republicans to hold electoral meetings.

Several cases of yellow fever are said to have occurred in Memphis, but the doctors deny the report.

Base ball Saturday: At New York, St. Louis Browns 6, Mutuals 2; at Philadelphia, Athletics 9, Philadelphia 6.

Col. J. R. Cockrell, an ex-member of Congress, died Saturday morning, at his residence at West Union, Ohio.

Herbert H. Bancroft's "Native Races of the Pacific States," upon which he has spent fifteen years work, is completed.

Dr. Linderman, director of the mint, estimates the gold and silver production of the country next year at \$100,000,000.

The Charlottesville, Virginia, National Bank having suspended, a government agent will take charge of the bank for investigation.

The registration of New York for the election on November 23 closed Saturday with an aggregate of 144,934 voters against 146,218 last year.

The Turkish securities have declined on the bourse of Paris in consequence of a rumor that the Sultan's diplomatic agent had left Constantinople.

At the Bay District track at San Francisco, Saturday a four mile dash between the Eastern horses, Grinstead and Wild Idle, was won by the latter in 7:25 1/2.

Friday evening, at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, James Wyatt, a hotel clerk, shot and dangerously wounded his brother William. The ball entered the latter's left eye.

Brown, the colored Sheriff of Coahoma county, Mississippi, who has been in Helena since the Friar's Point trouble, has returned home and will offer a new bond to-day.

During a heavy sea on the 12th inst. three men were washed from the lookout bridge on the steamer Columbo, from Hull. One was killed and the others seriously injured.

M. Hoffman & Co., dry goods merchants of Broadway, New York, deny that they have suspended, as reported in the morning papers. They expect to survive their difficulties.

A telegram from Berlin to the London Post says that the reports are again in circulation that Prince Bismarck contemplates resigning office in consequence of ill health.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky left Memphis by steamer, Saturday, for Greenville and Vicksburg, and will take the stump in Mississippi in behalf of the Conservatives.

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Murray of New Haven, Connecticut, who were married only a few weeks since, were burned to death during a fire in the house of Susan Bradley, at Cheshire.

A special telegram from Berlin to the London Times announces that the King of Bavaria has ordered his letter, expressing confidence in his cabinet, to be placarded throughout the kingdom.

The gamblers of Louisville have all been indicted and probably will be completely routed as the law and the community are stirred up against them by the exposures made in the Courier-Journal.

New York bank statement: Loans, decrease, \$3,945,000; specie, increase, \$17,400; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,792,500; deposits, decrease, \$5,223,100; circulation, increase, \$3,400; reserves, \$468,325.

It appears that Dr. Sherman and Samuel Parker, who suddenly fell dead on the street in Beaver, Missouri, Friday, died from drinking a mixture of prussic acid and whiskey by mistake, thinking it to be plain whiskey.

George B. McGeehe, a plasterer, while suffering from epilepsy fell from the fourth story window of his new Courier-Journal building in Louisville, Saturday, and was instantly killed, his neck being broken.

The Ames plow company of Boston and Worcester, is temporarily embarrassed. Its liabilities are \$918,247 and its assets \$552,581. Its creditors think a reasonable extension would enable the company to pay in full and go on.

At the Waco, Texas, fair on Saturday, R. A. Ford rode sixty miles in two hours and forty-nine minutes. After dismounting from forty-two horses he made the last mile in two minutes and seven seconds. He rode common Texas horses.

At Franklin, Tennessee, Saturday morning, Judge McLeome decided against the verdict of the grand jury in the cases of Griffin and Allison for the killing of Colonel Aouse, and admitted them to bail in the sum of \$12,000, which each readily gave.

An incendiary fire at Mahoney Plane, Pennsylvania, yesterday morning, destroyed Kirlin's drug store, in which were the post office and Western Union telegraph office, with seven business houses adjoining. The mail matter and telegraph instruments were saved. The total loss is \$30,000.

Colonel Thomas McKissick, late General Superintendent of the St. L. Iron Mountain & Sedalia railroad, one of the oldest railroads in Missouri, has been appointed General Superintendent of the St. L. Kansas City & Northern railroad, in place of Colonel W. R. Arthur, who recently resigned that position.

Uri Caruth, who was shot by Landis on March 19 at Vineland, N. J., died yesterday morning. Attempts had been made to settle the case between them and as high as \$12,500 had been offered conditional on Caruth's leaving the State. Landis has been surrendered by his bondsmen and taken to Brighton jail.

Yesterday afternoon a carriage was precipitated into the Schuylkill river opposite Manyunk. The vehicle contained five persons, three of whom—Henry Getler, his mother and a child, were drowned. James Miller and wife were rescued. Getler resided on Nineteenth street, above Brown, in this city.

At the rider race at San Francisco, Saturday, Governor Pacheco opened the team match at two by making ten shots and a score of twenty-nine in a possible fifty. The match is not yet completed. The Kellogg challenge cup was won at six hundred yards by a score of twenty in a possible twenty-five.

A dispatch from Owensburg, Ky., says that Professor Atchison, the aeronaut, was seriously injured at that place. He attempted an ascension at Calhoun fair to please the

spectators, but by the burning of the balloon when several hundred feet high, was precipitated to the earth and badly hurt. His recovery is doubtful.

A young man, named Harry Cruise, was found dead near Searspurg, Pennsylvania, about two o'clock yesterday morning. A bloody trail leading from the coal yard, near where the body was found, leads to the supposition that he was shot in the yard, and that his strength failed before he could reach assistance. There is no clue to the murderer.

Hon. S. M. Fite, representative of the Fourth Congressional District of Tennessee in the Forty-fourth Congress, died at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Saturday. John W. Head, elected in August, 1874, died a few weeks afterwards. Fite was elected to fill the vacancy the following December. Neither occupied the seat to which they were elected.

At a meeting of the Memphis chamber of commerce, Saturday afternoon, six delegates were elected to attend the St. Louis international Railroad Convention. A committee of seven was also appointed to prepare an address to all interested in the completion of the Texas Pacific railroad to meet in that city on the 19th of November to take steps to secure that result.

United States Detective P. D. Tyrrell arrived at Chicago Saturday night, having in custody Den Boyd and wife, the noted counterfeiters, whom he captured last Thursday night at Fulton, Ill. Mr. Tyrrell brings a large amount of counterfeiting apparatus, which was discovered at the time of the seizure, and \$5,000 of bogus money, some of which is dangerous counterfeit.

On information received from Collector Simpson, Frances P. Stewart has been arrested at Montreal on charge of passing a large quantity of brandy, gin and wine from the bonded warehouse without paying the duty. Omar Alard Rocker and Achille Vibond, Custom officers, were also arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting the fraud. The prisoners are held in heavy bail.

In accordance with the order issued last Monday by Judge Boreman, of the Third District Court of Utah, Brigham Young appeared in the court at 10 A. M. Saturday, by his attorneys, to show cause why, if any there were, why he should not be punished for contempt in not paying \$9,500, as ordered by Judge McKean, as alimony, pendente lite, to Anna Eliza Young, the plaintiff in this case.

The court adjourned till next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time Brigham Young is ordered to appear.

The special committee investigating matters connected with the shipment of sugars at New York on Saturday, received the following dispatch from the Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to a letter sent by them on Friday evening: "Restore the former rate or drawback on all sugar purchased at any time and shipped pending the investigation."

The effect of this new order will be to cause the drawback payable to be \$3.75 per hundred on refined hard sugar, instead of \$3.21, in both cases less one per cent, according to an order recently promulgated.

A Harrodsburg telegram to the Louisville Courier-Journal reports the occurrence of a desperate row at the crossing of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, or in that vicinity, among a number of Irish laborers. They had been indulging freely in the "ride show" on the money paid them the day before and on Friday night engaged in a row in which knives were substituted for shillaballs. Pistols were also used, and the shooting resulted in the wounding of several of the participants. One was seriously injured. The men aroused all night regardless of their wounds. Their names are not known.

The funeral of Frederick Hudson took place at Concord, Mass., yesterday. The obsequies were held at the family mansion on Main street. There was a large attendance of those who had formerly been associated with Mr. Hudson editorially, and others. The New York Herald, of which journal Mr. Hudson was the first managing editor, was represented by eight members of its staff. Among the most distinguished persons were the Hon. E. Rockwood Hoar, Ralph Waldo Emerson, N. P. Banks, A. Bronson Alcott, Wm. Monroe, founder of the public library at Concord, Frank Sanborn, W. H. Healden and the Hon. George B. Brooks.

In the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri, the case of Col. John A. Joyce, which has been in progress for several days, was concluded as St. Louis Saturday, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty on all the four counts of the indictment. The penalties on each count of the indictments are imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than six months and not more than three years, and a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000 and to be forever debarred from holding under the United States Government any office of honor, trust or profit. Colonel Joyce was placed in the custody of the United States Marshal after the jury rendered their verdict, but he has the freedom of the city.

Moody and Sankey commenced their revival services in Brooklyn Park yesterday morning. The building was filled to overflowing. Among those on the platform were the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, the Rev. Dr. Dwyer, the Rev. Dr. Prime, the Rev. Dr. Buddington, the Rev. E. J. Hayne, the Rev. Mr. Ashton and Dr. Stuart. An afternoon service was held at the rink at 4 o'clock. The building was packed with people, and at least 5,000 who had come were unable to gain admittance. Two churches in the immediate neighborhood had been thrown open and Mr. Stuart visited both of them and sang. In the rink there was, as in the morning, a large gathering of clergymen on the platform, among them Dr. Buddington, the Rev. Mr. Stuart, and the Rev. Dewitt Talmage.

It is understood that among the prominent features of the forthcoming report of the Treasurer of the United States, the following recommendation affecting the redemption of national bank notes will be made: 1st, that the national bank redemption agency be made a separate bureau in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, under the charge of a superintendent, who shall give a bond for the faithful discharge of his duties; 2d, that the five per cent redemption fund shall be kept in the treasury, but subject to the checks of the superintendent, and that they be payable in currency or drafts on the New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis or other sub-treasuries; 3d, that banks or others sending national bank notes for redemption be required to prepay the express charges to Washington, and that for all other expense of this agency, the national banks be allowed to deduct from their next semi-annual return of tax upon the amount of circulation the amount of any assessment that may be made, and also in their next return of the amount of assessment heretofore made.

They call raising chickens gallinoculture now.

Moody and Sankey began operations in Brooklyn yesterday. That place needs it.

A WEEK from to-morrow the fall elections take place. The chief interest centres in New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

We suppose it would be impossible for Journal to give Governor Hendricks credit for anything good. It is doubtful if it could even admit that he preserves the comity between the States.

After driving about the city, and noting the improvements since his former visit, he expressed it as his opinion that Indianapolis is improving more rapidly than any other city in the Union, and that it is destined to become the greatest strictly inland city of

the country. He is undoubtedly right in both views.—Journal.

The usual significance of an inland city is one that is not situated upon a navigable lake or river, and which gains no commercial facilities by navigation. In this sense Indianapolis has been for several years the largest inland city in the United States, the only place which can compare with it being Rochester, New York. If any gentleman expects Indianapolis to become greater than Chicago or St. Louis with their great advantages and immense start, he is more sanguine than the facts will warrant. Indianapolis is pretty certain to become a very large city, but we never expect to see it the largest in the country, except those upon the sea-board.

The Centennial managers, or some of the Philadelphia people, have been giving a junketing affair to some public men and a few newspaper representatives. They were taken to Philadelphia on a free train and in palace cars, dined and wine on the way, banqueting at that city, given free quarters at the hotels and admission to the theaters and other amusements, and after having been filled with good cheer and information about the Centennial, were sent home. Gov. Hendricks was one of the most prominent guests. The whole thing is an advertising scheme, of course, and designed to secure aid. Not a dollar was spent except to accomplish a purpose. The idea is to get as much influence as possible, and then go before Congress this winter and ask an appropriation. The Philadelphia people, who expect to make a vast quantity of money out of the exhibition, are not disposed to pay the cost and want the Government to help carry the load. Congress has heretofore put its foot upon any extensive aid, and we hope it will continue to do so. Enough has been appropriated already. The present Congress was elected upon a basis of reform, and we don't expect to see it start off with voting public money for such a purpose as the Centennial exhibition.

The Journal is needlessly sore over the imputation that Senator Morton is the moving spirit in its control, and explains that he has not a dollar invested in it. While this is doubtless true, its course so far in reference to him hastened to spread the belief that it was to be his personal organ. Its haste to declare the very morning the change took place, that the Ohio election was mainly due to his efforts and its continued advocacy, has satisfied the public that the Journal will be his warmest supporter under all circumstances. When it is remembered that Col. Holloway's political fortunes are inextricably bound up with the Senator's and that he is one of the two owners of the paper, the belief that the change is meant to redound to the Senator's benefit is strengthened. It is a bad thing however, both for the Senator and the paper. People will not believe that it is not his organ and that he does not inspire every opinion it utters. He will be held responsible for everything that appears in it, and it will be useless to repeat that he has nothing whatever to do with it. It will hurt him a great deal more than it can help him. The paper will be injured in being considered a personal organ which reflects the views of one man rather than those of the public or the party. Its opinions, with such an impression abroad, will be shorn of weight and in many instances the burden of personality will strangle them entirely. It is a great mistake to think that "an organ" can help Senator Morton. When a man reaches his prominence the only benefit he can receive is from the notoriety of good acts, and with a bad or common place record, the praise of one newspaper can not affect national sentiment. When a man is comparatively obscure so far as the nation is concerned, the grinding of an organ may give him notoriety, but when he has notoriety and wishes to gain sound reputation that will commend him to public favor, it requires the solid basis of merit. Without this newspaper harpings do nothing; with it the praise of a few newspapers is not needed.

A VICIOUS PRINCIPLE.

A paragraph of The News the other day to the effect that it was nonsense or worse to say that it is better that ninety-nine guilty men escape than that an innocent man be punished, has been criticized and agreed with in about equal numbers of co-temporaries, and by readers. Harsh as it sounds, it is better, far better, than one innocent man suffer, however unjustly or severely he suffer, than that ninety-nine guilty men escape. Society in the aggregate has rights as distinct and sacred as the rights of the individual, though the administration, and possibly the theory of the law, does not much recognize them. One of these rights is the right to have guilty men punished. Guilty men must be punished or society can not exist in safety. Society is based on the idea of a surrender by many individuals of certain natural rights for the purpose of gaining that unity in which there is greater safety for all. In such unity there can only be consideration and legislation for the mass—though individuals are overlooked or apparently oppressed. The individual has this chance to take, in becoming a member of a civilized community. He must pay such taxes as are ordered. He must pay for an improvement of a street on which he has property, though the improvement in fact is an injury to him, leaving his house inaccessible on a precipice, or below the grade so far that persons on the street may look down his chimneys. A railroad may plow through his house and leave not a stick or stone of it, though it may be hallowed by the births of generations. In all regards the public alone is considered. What is best for the mass is done, in theory at least, without regard to the convenience, or injury of the individual. This is the rule absolute until a crime has

been committed. Then before there can be a punishment, if the guilty one is able to make a defense, there is a degree of formality in the charge preferred, in the matter and manner of the evidence heard, in the charge of the Court, and above all, a license allowed his attorneys to vilify and abuse the witnesses who prove the crime on the criminal, to distort facts, to misstate the law, which makes it almost impossible to secure a punishment. The entire secret of this system is in the doctrine that is stated above.

There is no good sense in the doctrine. There is no reason for it. The danger of innocent men being either charged or proven guilty of crime under any system of law which civilization would sanction, may be set down as infinitesimal. It was stated by a lawyer of this city in an address to the bar, which we published, that not one man in five hundred arraigned is innocent. A judge of long experience commenting on the statement said that in all his experience he had never seen but two men upon trial of whose guilt he had a doubt. The degree of guilt differs in the same crime, but there is guilt in every man charged. The criminal law is seriously defective because of its tenderness toward the criminal class. It is not needed that punishments be made more severe, but there is great need that punishments be more sure. This can not be secured while the absurd—and by proofs of unvarying experience declared absurd, theory be maintained that every criminal at the bar is a law abiding citizen innocent of crime. This city and county has had frequent illustrations of the curse of our lax laws for criminals. A murderer, a burglar, a thief, a blackmailer, a forger, concerning whose guilt no man in this city has a doubt, are all living in safety within sight of the court house, because there was a flaw some, where, a technicality unobserved in the trials convicting them, and our Supreme Court graciously opens their prison doors. The courts can not be criticised in obeying the law in screening the criminal. The lawyers are not guilty accessories "after the fact," to use their own phrase, in defending men known to be guilty. The defect is in the law itself. There is need for a reform here, and sooner or later there will be a reform.

Pinning and Pinning.

BY MARY AUGUSTA CLARKE.

"You shall not pin them back," they said; She only sighed and dropped her head, She only looked with fearful eye, On pinned-back misses widdling by.

She only wept, "Oh for the right To live in bliss and draw them tight!" Within her room she sat alone, "I will, I will pin back my clothes."

But still she dared not for the fear Of lest her parents ever see her there, And while her spirits sadly pined, Her loose clothes fluttered in the wind.

But still in secret, when she could, Before her long pier glass she stood, And pinned them back; her eyes grew bright With pleasure when she saw them tight.

But stolen joys like these must last To satisfy her cheek grew pale, And as the autumn days sped by Sadly they told that she must die.

She made no moan, her eye grew wild; But when they questioned her she smiled, And to roam in quiet spots, And gathered sweet forget-me-nots.

She twined a wreath for her own grave, But still she did not weep or rave, "They would not let me pin them back."

So when the autumn leaves were rear, And winds blew loud and skies were drear, At twilight of one stormy day, Her gentle spirit passed away.

But as she closed her meek blue eye, Just as the clock struck seven, She murmured with a happy sigh, "They pin them back in heaven."

"SCRAPPS."

The gambler's I-deal—Four aces.

Two story railroad coaches is the latest Swiss idea. Edgar A. Poe's monument at Baltimore will be dedicated on the 28th inst.

The great mass of continental tourists will become American tourists next year. General Longstreet has purchased a half interest in a hotel in Gainesville, Georgia.

There are 11,700 "unknown dead" Union soldiers at Salisbury, North Carolina, alone. London, taking a hint from American cities, has erected within the past year over 300 drinking fountains.

The cost of running English railways averages only 53 per cent. per mile; in the United States 65.1 per cent.

"Going through life without education is like trying to sew boots without waxed ends," says the wise old shoemaker.

Mrs. Sprague, nee Kate Chase, is soon to return to Europe. The legacy from her father's estate is her independence, according to a correspondent.

United States Minister Schenck celebrated his 66th birthday by giving a dinner party to his American and English friends at his London residence on October 4.

Medium to the spirit of Samson: "What d'ye want?" Spirit of Samson to medium: "I was wishin' I was alive again just to be a pall-bearer to Guibord's coffin."

A lazy man's churn has been invented in Vermont. It is adjusted to a wagon, and all a man has to do is to drive down for the milk, and when he gets back the butter has come.

A New Hampshire postmaster says: "Folks are makin' a great fuss just 'cause I broke a pauper's ribs. What was I hired for, I'd like to know—to sit around and do nothing?"

There is some talk of taking the old Drake derrick—the first erected in the Pennsylvania oil region—to the Centennial. It is still standing, and in a good state of preservation.

Ex-Senator Gwin, of California, prefers Tilden as the Democratic candidate for President, though he says the people of the Pacific coast generally prefer Thurman or Hendricks.

Nearly 600,000 persons were employed during last year in and about the coal, fire clay, ironstone, and shale mines of Great Britain and Ireland, about four-fifths of whom were occupied under ground.

France counts up 334 colleges, with 69,500 pupils, besides 657 private and 278 ecclesiastical institutions, with an aggregate of 77,000 students. Each bishop has at least one training school for priests.

An editor's hair shot right up on its ends the other night when a large cockroach arose to the rim of the pastepot and hoarsely inquired: "Have you got anything more about Stanley?"—[Courier-Journal.

A young man named Hannan, living in Coles county, Illinois, had a tooth drawn last week, and the hemorrhage was so excessive that he was unable to leave the dentist's office. All efforts to check the flow of blood failed, and he died on Saturday.

Charles Francis Adams says of those who desire to see him become a candidate for President, that "if they want me, they know where to find me." They know where to find the North Pole, but it is frightfully cold up there.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Emma Waller, whose name has long been identified with certain representative parts such as Meg Merrilies, Lady Macbeth and the Duchess of Malfi, is soon to resume the active practice of the dramatic profession. She will make her first appearance at the California Theater.

On the walk a hat did lie And a gallus chap passed by, And he cut a lively swell— He was a clerk to a hotel; And he gave that hat a kick, And he came across a brick. Now upon a crutch he goes, Minus half a pound of toes.

The principles of life, fire and accident insurance has been applied to burglary. A company has been launched in New York city, whose purpose is to insure against all losses by burglary or theft. It protects goods in transit, and either returns the property or pays the value. Some of the sharpest detectives in the city are in the employ of the new company.

We passed by the county clerk's door yesterday, while he and his deputy were going over the duplicate tax list. "John Smith—poll'n a dog;" "William Jones—poll'n a dog;" "Thomas Brown—poll'n a dog;" So it went all the while we were near; and the last thing we heard, just before we got out of hearing, was poll'n a dog."—[Lebanon (Tennessee) Herald.

A French machinist has discovered that by keeping his turning tools constantly wetted with petroleum he was able to cut metals and alloys with them, although when the tools were used without the oil, their edges were soon turned and dulled. The hardest steel can be turned easily if the tools be thus wet with a mixture of two parts of petroleum with one part of turpentine.

The small boy sharpened his pencil and wrote the adventures of the day. The diary was passed around, and we admired the graphic description of sea life couched in sentence like these: "June 13th.—Very Ruff June 14th.—Ruffer to-day. June 16th.—To-day we went 91 nots. It is still very ruff, June 17th.—There was not many at dinner to-day, and I liked the plums. June 19th.—I didn't keep a diary yesterday. Ma said it was the plums. 94 nots to-day."

The other day Sam Bowles went to church in Springfield, Massachusetts, and, feeling the effect of his severe editorial labors through the week, fell to napping. By and by he was awakened by the preacher, who struck his desk and shouted: "Who shall be able to stand up in the presence of the Lord on that awful day?" And Sam Bowles, rising in his pew remarked: "Charles Francis Adams is the only man that can do it, and I nominate him for the position."—[Chicago Times.

The Pope's household at the Vatican numbers 537 persons. The Pope, Cardinal Antonelli, the Major Domo, Grand Almoner and other officers, number fourteen; the Pope has one valet and six servants; the police administration includes fifteen persons; the Secretary of State's Department numbers twenty-nine; the secret printing office eight; the apostolic ante-chamber has a dean, twenty-three servants and three orderlies; and the Swiss Guard and the Pontifical Gendarmes number 200 men.

One morning not long ago, a Vicksburg wife woke up and informed her husband that she dreamed she found a \$5 greenback on the street. He didn't say anything until he looked into his wallet and found his funds \$5 short and then he remarked: "Mary, I dreamed that you handed me that \$5 bill as soon as you found it." "You did?" "Yes, Mary, and I thought I told you it would be dangerous to do any more such dreaming, and that I hid my wallet where you couldn't find it again." She passed it over.

Scene—A French Shop at the Seaside.—Young lady (wishing to improve her French: "O—er—eaker voos avy—" Tradesman (wishing to show off his English: "O, yes; Meess—Sairtenly—" Young lady: "Alore vooly voos onvoy—" Tradesman: "Vatvare you vill please, Meess!—Vare!" Young lady: "Er—je demury Roo del'Eckew, new-mero—" Tradesman: "Vat Nombare, Meess!" Young lady: "O, katter-vangkang; viser-veele Bewro de—" Tradesman: "Yes, Meess—in falce of ze Ofesse of Post—Vat a beautiful Time it meks to-day!" etc.

While Commodore Vanderbilt has brought up his able son William to take his place, President Garrett—who would have been General Garrett had he accepted Secretary Stanton's nomination for a Major Generality—is bringing forward his active son, Robert Garrett, to be a prominent officer of the western extension of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to St. Louis. Mr. Robert Garrett built the Virginia Valley railroad to Staunton, and is its President. He is highly educated and accomplished, besides having a first-rate business education.—[New York Graphic.

The superstition which prevailed in the New England States in colonial days has left a trace in the present generation. A member of the jury in the Langmaid murder case, at Pembroke, N. H., has received the following letter of advice: "Take up the Corps and make the man in charge touch her if he bleeds that is the man I had the same evidence with one some fifteen years ago this will show you the correct way of holding a coroner's jury this is true as god in heaven try this and you will satisfy the whole of the New England state just as I tell it so help me god."

WHAT CAN BE NICER

For a Present than an article selected from the large stock of WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SOLID SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, etc., which are being sold at LOW PRICES at

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Getting On Well Enough.

[Rushville Republican.]

People are becoming tired of the ceaseless talk about hard times and panics. They know that while it is true that much depression exists in certain branches of business that it results from over production and speculation more than any other cause. The real wealth of a nation is taken from the ground; the crops and mines give forth that which constitutes its wealth. The year has given the husbandman an abundant harvest; here and there exceptions exist and the crops are a failure, yet the country never produced so large a crop. Prices rule high for stock and grain. The published statistics of banks show that individual deposits are greatly in excess of the amount this time last year. The farmers, mechanics and laborers have more money now than then. This does not argue for depression, but shows that dawn is breaking and the hour of deliverance is near at hand. The debt-paying process has been steadily going on; little by little the load has been removed, until the burden is now becoming light and can be borne. Confidence is returning and we can cast aside our doubts and lay hold upon our work with a firm determination to succeed, prosperity will as surely come to bless in the near future as day shall succeed the night.

The Wealth and Labor of the United States.

The wealth of the United States in 1870 was estimated at \$30,068,000,000. This is the foundation of our financial credit among the nations of the world. All this sprang from either personal labor, productions of nature, importation of money by immigration, and as the result of trade and commerce, and the enhancement of the value of land from all these sources.

There are 12,500,000 of population who are engaged in all classes of labor. Nearly 6,000,000 are engaged in agricultural pursuits. Herein is probably the greatest source of our wealth, for on the labor of the people and the produce of the soil our commerce is dependent. Given the habits of the people, the labor and quality of the land they occupy, and the wealth of the community is at once indicated.

The total value of farm products, including betterments and additions to stock, for 1870, was \$2,447,000,000. The States to which the largest portion of this aggregate are credited are, Illinois, \$210,000,000; New York, \$253,000,000; Ohio, \$198,900,000, and Pennsylvania, \$183,000,000.

Didn't Take It.

[Vicksburg Herald.]

She entered a drug store to wait for her husband to drive around with the team, and catching sight of some tooth brushes, she asked the price.

"Twenty cents," replied the clerk.

Handkerchiefs!

HANDKERCHIEFS!

LADIES' HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, all linen, 12 1/2 cents.
Extra Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all linen, 25c.
Extra Handworked Initial, 35c.
Ladies' Colored Border, 25 to 50 cents.
Ladies' Sheer Linen Cambric, 75 cents.
Gents' Hemmed Handkerchiefs, 50 and 35 cents.
Gents' Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, form 2, 15 sold at 51, 50 cents.
Gents' Handworked Initial, 50 to 50 cents.
All our own importation, and sold at New York wholesale figures.

Ladies,

Come early and look through our stock of Handkerchiefs.

35 Dozen Harris and Alexander KID gloves at 50 cents, to close them out.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

\$2

SHIRT.

WARRANTED TO BE N. YORK MILLS MUSLIN THE BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN THE CITY. CALL AND SEE IT AT

WALLACE FOSTER'S,

22 East Washington St.

BUTCHERSON & CO.,

NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING AGENTS,

Wright's Block, 55 East Market St., insert advertisements in all newspapers in the United States at the lowest rates.

BUY YOUR

FURS

LADIES' OF

BANDERGER, 16 East Washington St.

CLOAKS

AND

SHAWLS.

A great variety, in the Latest

Styles and Lowest Prices, at

The People's Store.

88 E. Washington St.

THE EVENING NEWS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1876.

1 P. M. Barometer 29.09 Thermometer 67°

CITY NEWS.

The Evening News has the largest circulation in the city, and is the most desirable medium for reaching all classes.

General Jeff C. Davis is in the city.

George W. Roberts was sued for a divorce from Sarah, his wife, alleging unchaste conduct.

A runaway horse this forenoon fractured its skull on the pavement near the Capitol House.

The Peru freight to-day jumped the track at the State Ditch crossing, wrecking part of the train.

Did the drunken Potomac street residents last evening secure their liquor from the Burns saloon?

A new deal among the constables is anticipated on the induction into office of Justice elect Walpole.

Chief Fitchey pronounces the old No. 2 Latta engine unfit for further service, and will so report to Council this evening.

The case of Charles Clarke, larceny, was given to the Criminal Court jury to-day.

Next in rotation is Michael S. Taylor, who forced a certificate of deposit on the First National Bank.

A thief this forenoon applied to Mrs. John Saunders, stating that her husband had sent him for his overcoat. The garment was handed over, and that was the last on't so far as original ownership is concerned.

Canada, who brought suit against the Surgical Institute for malpractice, has run away, greatly to the mortification of his duped lawyer, his landlord, and the disappointment of the Institute, as they felt sure of sending him to the penitentiary had he ventured his case of blackmailing farther. The case has been dismissed.

A Bold Robbery.

Saturday afternoon, while William Coverdill, an old farmer living south of the city, was driving along Virginia avenue, two strangers jumped into his wagon and seized themselves on each side of him. He objected to the familiarity, but they turned it off with a laugh, and the trio proceeded until after crossing Pleasant Run, when the strangers jumped out and took another pocket book, containing a \$100 certificate of deposit on the Indiana Banking Co., besides several valuable notes, and he at once took measures to prevent payment thereof.

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A FOUL MURDER.

A Drunken Brawl and its Deadly Results - Whiskey Temptation Again.

Last evening, shortly after dusk, William A. Masell, 31 years of age, a young man, employed at King's, and Thomas Masell, working at the Water Works, met in front of 320 Potomac alley. Words led to blows, Howard was knocked down, and in what followed Masell was stabbed in the calf of the right leg, from the effects of which he died from hemorrhage within a few moments. This locality is one of the most wicked in the city, famous in police annals for its multiplicity of drunken fights and domestic dissensions and general hoodlumism of the inhabitants, and brawls therein are of such frequent occurrence that they lose interest until, this evening, the riot of the past. A careful investigation of the present murder gives the following particulars: Howard, a bad character, few worse, armed with a revolver and dangerous pocket-knife, and in a drunken mood, had been lounging about the neighborhood for an hour and more. Masell, a steady worker, was passing by, and the two, seeing each other, began to quarrel. Masell, talking to his cousin, Kate Masell, when Howard staggered against him and to a demand for an explanation, retorted with an insulting epithet and threw his hand back as if reaching for a revolver. At the same time he was carrying a knife with open blade in his left hand. Masell knocked him down and kicked him, while kicking Howard cut with his knife, severing an artery from which the blood flowed in fearful stream. The wounded man limped into the house, and a physician was sent for, but before the arrival of Dr. Lutz he bled to death. By request of the relatives Dr. Lutz sewed up the wound, which was two inches in length, and from this arose the report that the physician had not attempted to first compress the artery.

The death of Masell raised a terrible excitement on the street, drunken men and women on all sides howling for the lynching of the murderer. From this incoherent crowd the police had difficulty in earning who did the deed, but finally policeman Coleman and others traced Howard to his boarding place on the corner of Blake and New York streets, and arrested him. In his possession were found the revolver, two chambers discharged, and the knife, covered with the blood of his victim. To-day a preliminary examination was continued until Wednesday, owing to the absence of witnesses and to await the result of the coroner's investigation, which commenced this afternoon. Under instructions from his attorney, which his name is Dickiey, Howard declined, when asked by a New York reporter, to give any version of the affair, and it is understood that the theory of his counsel will be self defense. In appearance "Brigham" is a low-browed, dirty looking scoundrel, of a dangerous class and apparently indifferent of what is to come. His left hand is crippled by a cut from his wife's knife, and his face is dotted with encrustations of dirt and blood, the first of months standing. During his ugly career he has been numerous married, and but recently separated from a fourth or fifth wife.

Masell was of quiet disposition, the best one of the lot, and although having been drinking, had control of himself at the time the murder occurred. This forenoon a News reporter visited the habitation on Potomac street, and found the family protesting against a postmortem, which, under the circumstances, is rigidly necessary. They were given until afternoon to make up their mind, and if they consent not, it was to be done anyhow. That the death was the result of their ignorance or carelessness there is no doubt, for a compression of the artery could easily have been made, and left the physician upon arrival nothing to do but tie up the ends. The remains will be buried to-morrow. Howard is in jail.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE.

Despite the surrounding difficulties Saturday night Mr. Leake gave a fine impersonation of "Hamlet," and Mrs. Leake won additional encomium in her conception of "Ophelia." To-night John McCullough, the eminent tragedian, appears in "Richelieu," supported by Mr. Leake, Mrs. Leake and others. With such a star, supported by an excellent cast, the play will be magnificent, and the entire week one of rare dramatic merit.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The "Two Orphans" closed Saturday night, and a complimentary correspondence having passed between McKee Rankin and a number of prominent citizens, he has consented to return with his admirable company next week and play the romance of "The Duke's Motto" and other standard plays. This evening comes the "Big Bonanza," presented by Daly's Fifth Avenue Company. This play is the finest American comedy of the season.

METROPOLITAN.

"Saved from the Wreck" will tickle the tastes of patrons this evening, and there are also features of specialists specially engaged, principal among them the Egan Sisters.

MRS. WRIGHT'S READINGS.

Mrs. Fred. Wright, of Philadelphia, it should be remembered, will give readings at Bradshaw's Hall to-morrow night for the benefit of the Orphan's Home. Mrs. Wright's ability in this direction is highly commended, and those who heard her at the Central Tea Party deem themselves fortunate. The object is a most worthy one and the occasion enables people to gratify themselves and to benefit a deserving charity.

An Escape from Fourteen Years.

The fact that one of the regular panel in the Criminal Court was pre-emptorily challenged and an outside jurymen substituted, is said to be the only thing which prevented Dick Greer from getting fourteen years instead of three on his second trial. This outsider hung like a leech to a limited sentence, and to prevent a return of an "agree to disagree" the dozen members of the "iron jury" compromised as above. Greer was well content with his former sentence, of which he had already served seven months, and he does not take kindly to the new penalty, which imposes one year longer term and does not give credit for the months already served. It is fair to presume, with this experience, that under no condition will he consent for another appeal to the hair-splitting Supreme Court.

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NEW GOODS AT BINGHAM'S.

W. P. BINGHAM respectfully informs his patrons and the public generally that he is receiving daily new and elegant designs in

Fine Gold Jewelry, Silverware, Bronzes, Watches, Clocks, Etc.

To which he invites the careful attention of all intending purchasers. GOLD CHAINS for Ladies and Gentlemen, in great variety and of the latest leading styles. TOILET AND JEWELRY REPAIRING a specialty. ALL GOODS SOLD ENGRAVED FREE.

W. P. BINGHAM, 50 East Washington Street.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Ladies' rubbers, best, 50 cents, at the Boot Upside Down, together with men's heavy shoes, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, which are not only cheap but also durable, and bound to give satisfaction.

Remember Kenney & Martin's, 164 W. Wash. St.

None intending to invest in men and boys' suits or overcoats have done themselves justice unless they have seen the second stock just in and on sale at Arcade 6, 10.

You ought to see the pickle castor at the Dollar Store.

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company, although she does not possess a capital of ten or twenty millions, still has sufficient capital and surplus to afford the safest and best security to her policy holders. So, reader, if you have a house or business block that you want insured, call at the office of this company, corner of Circle and Market streets, and this want can soon be satisfied in a thorough manner.

The approach of cold weather brings coughs and colds. Go to Alexander & Craig's for cough candy, 14 E. Wash.

500 woolen skirts just received at the Dollar Store, 39 W. Washington St.

Just received, A car load of pure filtered cider, extra fine. G. C. Van Camp & Son, 75 and 77 W. Wash. St.

Billiards! Grand reopening of Trow's billiard room under the management of George Morris and Harry Bussey, Bussey and Morris to play a match game. Other Knights of the Green Cloth will be present. No. 25 South Meridian street.

Ike Davis, at 21 South Illinois St. is still ahead with his stylish, neat and cheap hats, caps, umbrellas, etc.

Just received at 113 South Illinois St., a large lot of California wines, which we offer at \$3.00 per dozen.

The Misses Lueders would like to show their friends the latest styles and materials for fancy work, etc., etc., selected in person in New York, and now open at 24 W. Ohio St., city.

The drugs, medicines, paints, oils, varnishes, toilet articles, brushes and surgical instruments, are always good, when they have been bought at Browning & Sloan's.

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